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The Montana Kaimin, November 28, 1950

Associated Students of Montana State University

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'Liliom' to Start Five-Day Stand



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Z400 Volume LII Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Tuesday, November 28, 1950 No. 36

Melodrama to Inaugurate Winter Theater Schedule

Dangerous Dan McGrew and other characters of old-time melodrama will have their hour in the MSU dramatics spotlight when the Virginia City Players appear here Jan. 3-6.

The Players, who gained considerable acclaim in three seasons at Montana's restored territorial capital, will present their four-night series as part of a northwest tour. Their appearance is sponsored by the Student Union.

Student tickets for the complete series are \$2. Student Union Manager Cyrille Van Duser said tickets will be sold at her office, the student business office, and by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary. Sales will continue, she said, until the end of fall quarter.

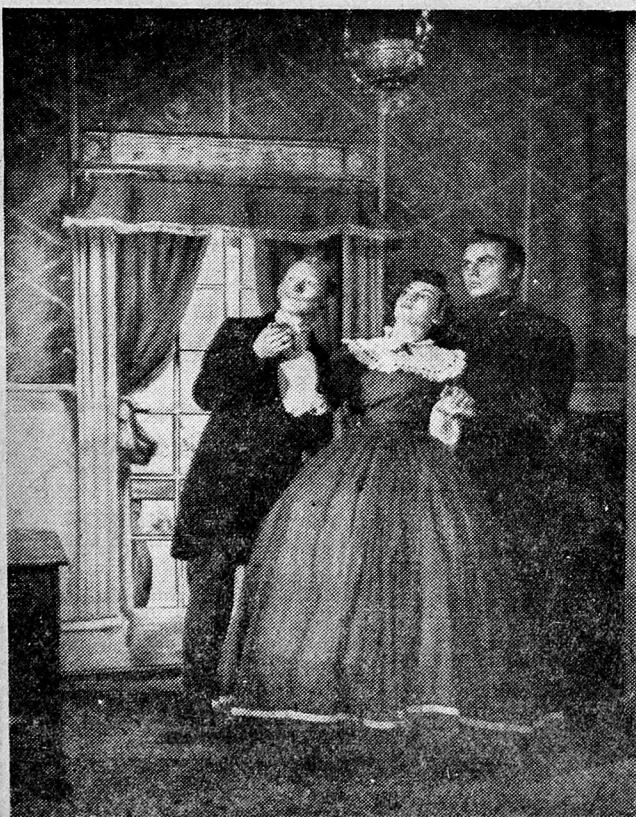
Many MSU students have seen the Players perform in the Old Stone Barn playhouse in historic Virginia City. They have revived several 19th century plays and variety acts for the summer tourists.

The troupe is directed by Larry Barsness, a former Lewistown resident with wide stage experience. Other principal cast members are Ben Tone, leading actor and clever recitor of Robert Service ballads, and Dori Barsness, the director's wife.

Their "Gay Nineties Revue" on the Student Union auditorium stage will include authentic melodrama complete with villains, heroines and heroes.

The first performance, Jan. 3—the first night of winter quarter—will be "Miriam's Crime or the Innocent Sin." The Players will

Poor Miriam



R. R. Hill, Dori Barsness, and Eddie Barron, members of the Virginia City Players, emote their way through an eye-daubing scene from "Miriam's Crime" or "Innocent Sin," turn-of-the-century melodrama scheduled to open the four-day campus stand of the Virginia City theatrical group, Jan. 3.

Lecturer



Arnie Rivin, 1947 graduate of the journalism school, one of the professional lecturers who will speak to J-school students during the week. Rivin, former Kaimin editor, is now managing editor of Hospitals, journal of the American Hospital association.

SDX PLANS SMOKER

Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, will sponsor a smoker in the Copper room of the Student Union building tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. for all journalism men, Gene Hayden, Missoula, president, said.

Arnold Rivin and Martin Heerwald, professional journalists who are conducting a series of lectures at the journalism school this week, will be guests of honor.

Foreign Students To Receive Visit From Van Scoter

Mr. Theron Van Scoter, representative of the Institute of International Education, New York, will visit the campus Thursday and Friday, as a part of a widespread field trip to colleges and universities in the West. He will talk to the foreign students on campus who are here under Institute sponsorship, and to persons interested in foreign student activities.

Field trips by members of the staff who work directly on the foreign student program enable the institute to keep in personal contact with the students. Although the primary purpose of Mr. Van Scoter's visit is to talk with the foreign students, if time permits he will see people who are interested in Fulbright scholarship opportunities for study abroad.

Juniors Scheduled For Sentinel Pics

"Juniors are to have their pictures taken for the 1951 Sentinel this week," Donna Persons, editor, Cheyenne, said.

There are four studios to choose from: Andersons, Briscoe's Campus Camera Shop, Catlins, and McKays. The girls are to wear a dark sweater and a single strand of pearls, the boys a white shirt, a suit, and tie. The price is \$1.75.

"Each class has been allotted a specific time and it will certainly help the staff if the students have their pictures taken then," Miss Persons said.

Masquer Production Opens Tonight in Student Union

The Montana Masquer production, "Liliom", finishing five weeks of rehearsal, begins a five-day run tonight at 8:15 in the Student Union auditorium.

Last night the cast held their final rehearsal for the play, which was a Theater Guild success in 1921 and 1940. "Liliom" was also the basis of "Carousel," a recent musical hit.

The play is a vivid account of the strange progress of a vagabond, with inclinations toward reform but little knowledge of goodness.

Colleen Haag To Present Senior Recital

Colleen Haag, Missoula, will present her senior recital tonight at 8:15 in the Student Union auditorium. She will be accompanied by Lois Cole.

A soprano, Miss Haag sang the lead role of Rosina in last year's production of the "Barber of Seville." Singing in the a capella choir three years, she has also been a member of Jubileers.

Tonight Miss Haag will sing "Son Tuita Duolo" and "Se Florindo e Fedele" by A. Scarlatti; "Stizzoso, Mio Stizzoso" by G. B. Pergolesi; "Vom Verwundeten Knaben," "Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schlummer," "Die Trauernde," "Der Tod, Das Ist die Kuhle Nacht" by J. Brahms; and "Deh Vieni, non Tardar" from "Le Nozze di Figaro" by W. A. Mozart.

After intermission the program will continue with her singing of "Le Nil" by X. Leroux; "Les Roses d'Isipalian" by G. Faure; "Les Papillons" by E. Chausson; "Si Mi Chia-ma-no Mimi" from "La Boheme" by G. Puccini; "Come You Not from Newcastle," "Oliver Cromwell," "O Waly, Waly" by B. Britten; "Tis Weary Waiting" E. Milkey; and "Balloons" by Letitia Harris.

Despite his kindly intentions, Liliom remains a bully, exerting love in an odd, contrary fashion. With poetic fancy plus a delicate thread of wisdom, Ferenc Molnar's cynical, lighthearted, and expertly written drama portrays pathos in the midst of humor.

Cromwell Plays Lead

The roughneck vagabond, Liliom, is played by Charles Cromwell, Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Joan Hardin, Missoula, is cast as Julie, the servant who meets Liliom on the carousel in an amusement park where he is a barker. After his marriage to Julie, the carousel keeps calling Liliom back and is symbolic of his struggle with his conscience.

The owner of the carousel, Mrs. Muskat, who loves her barker even when she "fires him out" is played by Dorothy Ross, Butte.

Maxine Taylor, Jacksonville, Fla., plays Julie's friend, Marie, with her naive ideas of passionate and ideal love. Marie's romance forms a direct contrast to Julie's stormy one.

Herbert Hoover, Rollins, is Ficusur, the worthless tramp, who holds that "These cashiers is curious people, they'd rather be killed," when Liliom objects to carrying a knife in the robbery.

Joyce Siperly, Great Falls, is cast as the old woman of the tin-type shop, Mrs. Hollander, who houses Julie and Liliom after they are married.

Audience Deception

Five members of the cast will try to deceive the audience with costumes and makeup as they play double roles. Larry Kadlec, Missoula, (please see page four)

'Disaster' Description Of Korea War Situation

Seoul, Nov. 27.—(UP)—From foxhole to foxhole, from command post to command post, one word is sweeping across Korea tonight—"Disaster."

A military disaster may be in the making for UN forces.

The American Eighth army admits that the furious onslaught of the Chinese Reds not only has blasted the new win-the-war offensive, but threatens to turn it into disaster.

The Reds are slashing into our lines with no air cover and with little help from heavy tanks. But one American officer commented bitterly, "They're not afraid to die, and they're in no hurry to be home by Christmas."

125,000 Reds

It is estimated that the Chinese have massed 125,000 soldiers in North Korea. Apparently the Red government in Peiping is determined to spend as much of China's inexhaustible manpower as is needed.

The word "Disaster" began to move on the lips of GI's after a furious Chinese drive through the mountains in central North Korea tore two whole South Korean divisions to pieces. The Reds poured through the 22-mile gap. If they wheel to the west and drive for the Yellow sea, they could cut off all our forces, 100,000 men, in northwest Korea.

Those forces already are staggering from unceasing attack by Communist armies from the north. The situation is almost, but not quite, so bad in the northeast. There the South Korean Capitol division was forced back a mile after it had advanced almost unopposed to within a few miles of the Russian border.

Quiet at Yalu

There's one ironic island of quiet

along the blazing front. At Hyesanjin, the northeast border town the Americans captured last week, GI's stand glumly looking across the Yalu river into Manchuria.

And Chinese soldiers, on the other bank, glumly look back.

So far neither side has so much as thrown a rock at each other.

Casualties High

Field reports haven't yet given a clear picture of the number of Allied soldiers who have been killed, wounded, or captured in the furious new Red offensive, but they hint our casualties have been high.

United Press correspondent Joe Quinn, who was at Unsan when Chinese crept into that tiny road junction under cover of darkness and virtually massacred two American regiments, says there may have been many Unsans in Korea in the last 48 hours.

Servants Betray

Those who escaped from Unsan, Quinn among them, believe the night-crawling Chinese may have gotten help from Korean civilians who had been employed by the Americans as servants. He says this belief—the belief that the Korean servants massacred their soldier employers at night with their own guns—has led to more and more talk about locking up all civilians in the battle area.

EDITORIAL

Some Light
On the Matter

During the past few weeks the campus has been flooded with rumors about proposed changes in the exam program for graduating seniors. There has been much hearsay on this matter but little definite information.

A plan has been proposed that would exempt June graduates from spring quarter finals but would require December and March parolees to take the final hurdle in the obstacle course. Under present procedure, graduating seniors are exempt from final exams in courses in which they have a C average or better.

The reason advanced for the change is quite simple. June graduates are at present, and would be under the new program, exempt from finals because there is not sufficient time between exam week and the commencement date to grade the papers and turn in final grades for the graduating host. It has been customary in the past to waive finals for fall and winter graduates as well although there is no time problem here since there is no commencement.

The faculty should give serious consideration to this proposal before making a decision. We grant that the reason for the exemption of June graduates is valid and that this same reason is not applicable in the cases of December and March graduates. Yet if the University feels that it can safely turn out the spring horde without the final check of exams, why aren't the fall and winter diploma bearers considered sufficiently competent and trained after four years of books and exams to warrant the same bonus?

At any rate, if the proposals are adopted, they should be included in the new catalog and go into effect at that time, not thrust upon the student body as an accomplished fact before they know what has been going on.—D.G.

GET IN EARLY AND
AVOID THE RUSH

"Liliom," the first of this year's Masquer home productions, opens this evening for a five-day stand. The burden of the drama department would be eased a bit and a few individuals might avoid the ghastly fate of being trampled to death in the crowd if students would pick up tickets for the early performances instead of waiting for the last-night rush.

The same play will be on the boards all five nights. Save yourselves and the drama department a little unpleasantness by getting

The Montana
KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written" or a "message."

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Letters to the
Editor

WOOD PRAISES TOLERANCE

Dear Editor:

I was glad for your editorial in last Wednesday's Kaimin on "Intolerance Hits Close to Home." Sometimes we assume there is no race prejudice when the real case is that the attitudes are present and come into play when the occasion arises.

In fairness to the Florence hotel, it should be stated that it was not one of the two which refused Dr. Kelsey a room. Due to a misunderstanding, the Florence was implicated at first, but should not have been. The management of the Florence has been understanding and considerate in its innocent implication in this, and states that its established policy does not allow racial discrimination. It would have accepted Dr. Kelsey as it accepted Reverend Boddie last year.

Hotel managers do have responsibility for doing what is ethically right in all such matters. It is unfortunate that the average citizen often makes it hard for hotel and restaurant managers, and others, to put Christian principles into practice. By patronizing those which do not discriminate as well as removing prejudice from our own minds and actions, we can all help.

Sincerely,
Rev. Bruce K. Wood,
Director
Montana School of
Religion

TRAFFIC PLAN INCLUDING
PATROLMEN IRKS DAVE

Dear Editor:

I could not help but notice with special interest the article in the Tuesday Kaimin telling of a mar-

tickets for the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday performances.—D.G.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I wish you guys would thumb through my medical books a little faster—I've got to study 'em."

velous new parking plan soon to be put into effect on our campus. It appears to be, according to Dean Wunderlich, a solution to our haphazard parking problem. This plan was to have evolved only after many months of study by students, faculty, and administration combined. The doubtful need of this plan became apparent later in the article where a clue was given as to its obviously real purpose—another shot in the arm for our decrepit athletic department.

This plan, which calls for the hiring of athletes as policemen, is sufficient evidence to reveal its origin and purpose. Dean Wunderlich, who has shown considerable favoritism toward the athletic department in the past, as can be shown by his actions, gave the plan all of his blessings when fighting for its approval. He now has called upon us to be completely cooperative with these new type of law enforcement officials.

There is bound to be much resentment by both faculty and students to registering their cars and observing parking rules under these conditions. Many students who own cars, I for one, will, and rightfully should, refuse to register under such an unfair act whose purpose is nothing more than a means to open new jobs for certain privileged persons.

Yours for more and bigger athletics through taxation and regulation without representation.

Dave Kreitzer

(You advance several reasons for your obstinate and uncooperative stand, Mr. Kreitzer, but they don't stack up. The entire idea of a traffic plan originated over a year ago with the students, not the faculty. The need for some type of plan is not doubtful, it is real. Campus traffic and parking is haphazard and chaotic with little effort to abide by the rules that do exist. We can see nothing out of line with the proposal to hire athletes as patrolmen. If enforcement of the traffic plan incidentally aids the struggling athletic department, so much the better. It is not a scheme "to open new jobs for certain privileged persons." It is a stab at bringing some order into the present situation.—Ed.)

Don't
Forget!PHARMACY
BALL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

Horsemen's Club
Organizes Tonight

A new campus club, the Longhorn club, of interest to horsemen, will begin functioning this evening.

Delos Robbins, Missoula, president of the present MSU Rodeo club, announced the formation of the new organization and asked interested horsemen to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 106 of the Forestry school.

The Longhorn club, primarily a riding club, took shape at the last meeting of the Rodeo club. Robbins explained that the new group would deal with riding and good horsemanship, whereas the Rodeo club will devote its interests to the spring rodeo and rodeo activities.

At tonight's meeting, tentative plans for spring quarter and definite plans for assistance on the spring rodeo will be made.

Where and When

Math club, 7:30 p.m., Eloise Knowles, Student Union.

Social Chairmen, 7:30 p.m., Copper room, Student Union.

Education club, 7:30 p.m., Business-Education 211.

Longhorn club, 7:30 p.m., Forestry 106.

Class Ads ...

WANTED: Three men want ride East. Will share expenses and driving. Call Howard Enkling, 314 South hall. 36-2tc

WILL BABY-SIT in my home anytime. Mrs. Fent, Phone 8518. 36-4tc

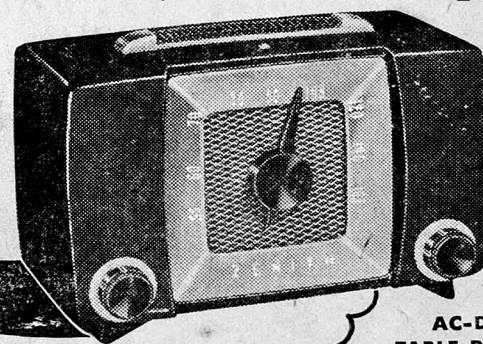
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The
Montana Collegians

vs.

Detroit
Vagabond KingsTonight - November 28
8 o'Clock University Gym

The Montana Collegians feature Cope, Carstensen, Eaheart, Graham, and Bauer, all of last year's record-breaking Grizzlies.

Spartans Top Grizzlies in Final Game

Montana Takes 32-7 Loss On Tough, Soggy Field

Montana Grizzlies lost to San Jose State Spartans by a score of 32 to 7 in a hard-fought game played in Honolulu Friday night.

Played before a rain-drenched crowd of about 13,000, the game developed into a soggy battle between two hopped-up teams who had traveled many miles to engage in the first game ever played in Hawaii between two state-side elevens.

Montana's aerial game was stymied by the ever-pouring rain, but their ground game was effective and superior to that of the Spartans from California.

Menges Stars

Gene Menges, Spartan quarterback and ace passes, engineered his team to the victory and despite the downpour passed for two touchdowns in the second half to sew the game up for the Spartans.

Montana enjoyed a short-lived 7 to 6 lead in the second quarter on Tommy Kingsford's one-yard plunge, and Don Gerlinger's 26th conversion of the 1950 season.

Gerlinger thus set a new Montana record of 26 conversions, eclipsing Buck Preuninger's record of 25 set in 1947.

Byrne Sets Stage

Lefty Byrne, Billings, set the stage for Montana's only score with scintillating runs of 40 and 12 yards respectively.

Kingsford, prime target of the Spartan's rushing line-men, took considerable punishment, and on two occasions engaged in fisticuffs with Spartan Bruce Halliday. Eventually both squads joined in the fray, and only after the officials interceded did the two teams continue with the game.

The Grizzlies, who finished the season with a 5-5 record against tough competition, are expected home early this evening.

New Hall Wins Volleyball Tilt To Claim Title

The New hall eight defeated the Tri Delt, 26 to 16, to win the women's intramural volleyball championship Tuesday in the women's gym.

The Tri Delt lagged far behind in the first half, but quadrupled their score in the second half. Joan Beckwith, hard spiking Tri Delt center-front kept the New hall front line on their toes during the entire game. Beryl Handford, New hall center-front, picked up many of the spikes to drop them over the net for a New hall score.

New hall's placement of returns caught the hard-fighting Tri Delt off guard throughout the game. Using pre-organized set-ups, the New hall front line was able to pick up center tilts and drop them into the unguarded Tri Delt hole.

Ada Lust, right back, was high scorer for the hall girls with 11 successful serves. Beckwith and Betty Smith tied for top serving honors on the Tri Delt team with four points each.

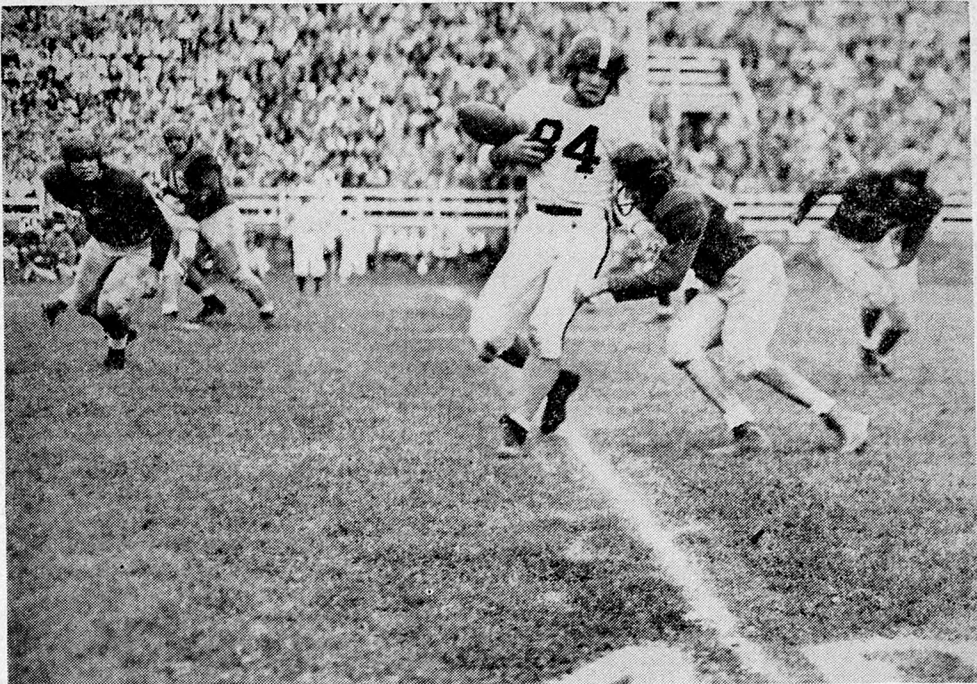
The line-up was as follows:
New hall Tri Delt
RB—Ada Lust Donna Burr
RC—Ruth Reiquam
Barbara Hardie
RF—Helen Lewis Betty Smith
CF—Beryle Handford
Joan Beckwith
LF—Bev Madson Betty Bee Young
LC—Willa Rosean Norma Bell
LB—Lois Winters Francis Pyle
CB—Mary Riley Donna Skates
sub.
RF—Ethel Goyette

SIGMA CHI PLACES FIFTH IN INTRAMURAL TOUCHBALL

Sigma Chi automatically won fifth place in the intramural touch football playoffs yesterday afternoon when Newman club failed to field a complete team.

The championship was won three weeks ago when the undefeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon steam-roller edged Sigma Nu, 18 to 12.

Campbell Breaks Up Cougar Pass Play



One of the high points of the 1950 Grizzly football season was the annual clash with the Washington State Cougars. Above, captain and defensive center Ken Campbell is shown tackling Don Steinbrunner, 210-pound sophomore end for the Cougars. Steinbrunner dropped this pass from quarterback Bob Gambold, but Washington State went on to win, 14 to 7.

Independents Win; SAE Forfeits

The Independent volleyball squad came to life, Tuesday night, to down Phi Sigma Kappa in two straight games. They took the first by a 15-to-8 score and went on to win the second match, 15 to 12.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon forfeited to Lambda Chi Alpha in the only other game scheduled.

Standings:	W	L
SX	9	0
PDT	7	2
SAE	5	3
LXA	5	3
PSK	3	4
Independents	3	4
SPE	3	5
SN	3	5
Jumbo	1	7
South hall	1	7

Montana has 56 state senators and 90 representatives.

Shipkey's Grizzlies End Grid Season

BY DON ZUPAN

Montana's Grizzlies showed a season's record of five wins and five losses for the 1950 grid season.

Coach Ted Shipkey, in his second year of coaching on the Montana campus, inaugurated the two-platoon system in Grizzly football. This system of play relies on a defensive unit and an offensive team. He believed that it improved his team considerably as it kept eleven players fresh and alert at all times.

The Pacific coast schools gave the Silvertips the most trouble during the past season as three of these teams scored wins over Shipkey's eleven. Washington State college was forced to the limit before winning, 14 to 7. Oregon's Ducks beat the Montana team by a 21-to-13 margin, and Oregon State college scored a 20-to-0 victory in the mud at Corvallis.

Decisive Win

Montana scored its most decisive win of the year over Eastern Washington college of education in the Grizzly opener. In this game Montana outscored the Savages by a 53-to-0 score. The Silvertips won over Idaho, 28 to 27, in a fierce grid battle.

Other Grizzly victories were a 33-to-0 win over the Montana State Bobcats, a 35-to-7 victory over Puget Sound, and a 38-to-7 Homecoming game win over the Utah State Aggies.

Nevada's Wolfpack downed the Silvertips, 19 to 14, and San Jose ended the Montana grid season by beating the Grizzlies, 32 to 7.

Pass Chief Weapon

The chief Grizzly offensive weapon was the forward pass. Tom Kingsford passed well from his quarterback position and Ray Bauer did plenty of receiving at end.

The decisive win over the Utah State eleven stamps the Montana team as a definite threat in the Skyline conference. The Grizzlies became members of the conference this summer but did not figure in conference play, as they played only one Skyline school.

New Record

Don Gerlinger set a new Grizzly record for conversions in one season, kicking 26 extra points and surpassing the old total of 25.

Montana will be without the services of Kingsford and Bauer

next season, as well as dependable Ken Campbell and Bob Hanson in the Grizzly line. However, several fine performers from this season's squad have more football ahead of them at MSU before they call it quits.

Sports Briefs

BY UNITED PRESS

Former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano knocked out Honeychile Johnson in 48 seconds of the fourth round last night at Philadelphia. Some eighty-five hundred fans watched the bout at Convention hall.

The Oklahoma football team was voted No. 1 in the nation for the second straight week by the United Press coaches board. The unbeaten and untied Sooners polled 337 points out of a possible 350, highest ever recorded in the United Press ratings.

Pres. Earl Mann of the Atlanta Crackers in the Southern association says Dixie Walker has been signed to a one-year contract to manage the club. Walker led the Crackers to a pennant last season in his first year as manager. Earlier today former Cleveland player-manager Lou Boudreau signed as a player with the Boston Red Sox.

The heaviest lake trout ever caught was an 80-pounder caught in Mackinaw, Mich. in 1878.

Sports Schedule

Touch Football

(Games at 4 p.m.)

SPE vs. Jumbo hall (for 7th and 8th places), Clover bowl No. 1.

PDT vs. Theta Chi (for 3rd and 4th places), Clover bowl No. 2.

Volleyball

Schedule will be posted this morning in the Men's gym.

MEETING OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE IS TONIGHT

All social chairmen must hand their tentative dates for social events during Winter quarter to Miss Clow's secretary not later than noon today. A meeting of all social chairmen is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room in the Student Union tonight.

In 1860, the population of Los Angeles, Calif. was 4,385.

UCF MEETING TONIGHT

University Christian Fellowship will study the first 31 verses of the fifth chapter of the Gospel of John in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union today at 5 p.m., Frary Buell, Conrad, president, said yesterday.

In World War II, the army suffered 807,646 casualties, the Navy 96,976, and the Marines, 91,620.

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you dance



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MEN'S WEAR

Masquer Play Opens in SU

(continued from page one)

soula, Jack Shapira, New York City, N. Y., and Bill Binet, Grand Rapids, Minn., and Tom Ellis, Roman, will appear as policeman, Kadlec will also play Linzeman, the cashier; Shapira, a richly dressed man; Binet, a captain, and Ellis, an old man. Don Lichwardt, Helena, will play the doctor and the magistrate presiding over Liliom's trials in the heavenly court. Art Lundell, Milwaukee, Wis., is cast as both a guard and a carpenter.

The rest of the cast will include Tom Sherlock, Great Falls, Forest Paulson, Belt, and Emery Brunett, Missoula, as policemen; Dick Barsness, Fort Benton, Marie's fiancé; Sherlene Stevenson, Stevensville, Louise; and Mary Maurer, Libby, Louetta Riggs, Missoula, and Betsy Sherbourne, Browning, as servant girls.

Publications Board To Choose Kaimin Business Manager

Publications board will interview candidates for Kaimin business manager at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Makeup room of the Student Union, Shirley McKown, Seattle, chairman, announced yesterday.

Letters of application must be turned in to the Student Union business office by noon tomorrow. Applicants must be juniors to be eligible for the position.

Ward Fanning will graduate at the end of fall quarter to create the vacancy.

SU Schedule

Tuesday:

Student Religious council, Eloise Knowles room, 4 p.m.

Traditions board, Eloise Knowles room, 5 p.m.

Central board, Copper room, 5 p.m.

United Christian fellowship, Bitterroot room, 5 p.m.

Social committee, Eloise Knowles room, 5 p.m.

Square dancing, Gold room, 7 p.m.

International Relations club, Bitterroot room, 7:30 p.m.

Math club, Copper room, 7:30 p.m.

Colleen Haag recital, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Bear Paws, Eloise Knowles room, 9 p.m.

Wednesday:

English club, Bitterroot room, 4 p.m.

Publications board, Makeup room, 5 p.m.

AWS, Eloise Knowles room, 5 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi, Copper room, 5:30 p.m.

APC, Bitterroot room, 7 p.m.

"M" club, Gold room, 9 p.m.

Mu Phi, Eloise Knowles room, 9 p.m.

Thursday:

Outside entertainment committee, Eloise Knowles room, 3 p.m.

Student Union Executive committee, Bitterroot room, 3:30 p.m.

WS, Copper room, 4:30 p.m.

Mortar board, Eloise Knowles room, 5 p.m.

Christian Science, Copper room, 7 p.m.

Square dancing, Gold room, 7 p.m.

Folk dancing, Gold room, 9 p.m.

Sinfonia, Auditorium, 9 p.m.

Ingenuity, Strange Materials Combine In 'Liliom' Props

BY ALICE KESLER

A visit backstage in Simpkins Little theater is a lesson in how to make something from nothing. The technical crew performs such feats as making lampposts from linoleum tubes, old boards from new—to obtain the effect of a weather-beaten fence—and projection equipment from peanut cans.

This last accomplishment was born when it was discovered that the proper machinery could not be found in Missoula. The crew used two peanut cans, an oil can, stove bolts, and coat hangers to construct the projection equipment.

With the help of an old phonograph and lighting, the machine will project a carousel on a large screen. The "carousel" is a miniature on a turntable. With the aid of this projection device, scenes can be shifted more easily and rapidly.

Abe Wollock, Little theater technical director, said that either realism or expressionism may predominate in the sets, depending upon the mood desired.

He said that although a large technical crew is needed for the presentation of "Liliom," the actors are doubling as crew members and so reducing the traffic problem backstage.

Contest Winners To Be Announced At PME Meeting

The winners of the Pi Mu Epsilon scholarship contest will be announced tonight at the Math club meeting at 7:30 in the Copper room of the Student Union, Dick Wood, president, said today.

The tests were given Oct. 27 to interested freshmen who had not yet received college credits in mathematics. The prizes are cash awards of \$25, \$15, \$10 and a chance at the N. J. Lennes Math scholarship of \$100.

George Croft, math instructor, will speak on non-Euclidean geometry history at the meeting.

RELIGION SCHOOL OFFERS TWO COURSES NEXT QUARTER

Two courses will be offered in the School of Religion winter quarter, instead of the usual one, as part of a program for enlarging the work of the school.

"Life and Teachings of Jesus" will be taught by the Rev. Clara Wood at 11 a. m. and "Origin and Development of the Church" will be offered at 1 p. m. by the Rev. Bruce Wood.

BEAR PAWS TO MEET

A meeting of Bear Paws is scheduled for 9 p. m. tonight in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, according to Bryce Breitenstein, Chief Grizzly.

Recital Features Music Students

Five students will be presented by the School of Music in a recital at 3 this afternoon in Main hall auditorium.

Joanne Wahlstrom, Helena, pianist, will play Chopin's "Mazurka, Opus 7, No. 1." Idabob Herring, Lewistown, soprano, will sing "Toyland" by Herbert. She will be accompanied by Donna Skor, Helena.

Allegro and animato movements from Bach's "Italian Concerto" and the "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt will be played by Robert Ruppel, Deer Lodge, pianist.

Alan Jackson, Van Nuys, Calif., clarinetist, accompanied by John Cowan, Hobson, will play Jean-Jean's "Arabesques." Concluding the program will be Stella Critelli, Billings, pianist, playing "Concerto in E Flat Major" by Mozart.

HOMARTS CLUB TO MEET

Homarts club members will have their last chance this year to work on projects Wednesday night at 7:30 in the home ec department of Natural Science, Catherine Sweeney, Belt, president, said yesterday. It will be the group's final meeting of the quarter.

With the exception of the Pittsburgh Steelers, teams in the National league will use the T formation. The Steelers employ the single wing.

IRC to Hear Chamberlin Speak On Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico, "Problem in the American Empire," will be discussed by Eugene K. Chamberlin, instructor of history and political science, tonight at the International Relations club meeting at 7:30 in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union, according to Jim Wylder, Havre, president.

Chamberlin will give a historical summary and describe the factional divisions in Puerto Rico, Wylder said. Changes which have come about to bring the nationalistic crisis to a head and the attempted assassination of President Truman will also be discussed by Chamberlin.

Betty Kroog, Livingston, and Lee Birkett, Roundup, will report on the club's regional conference which took place at Tacoma, Wash., last week.

This is the final meeting of the International Relations club for this quarter, Wylder said.

Snow is never seen in Adelaide, the capital of South Australia.

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